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MONDAY, MARCH 20 1933

Medical testimonials gathered; experience; leads furnished; give references. Address: 655 Tribune, U.T.C.

Many more question of unusual interest escaped the hands of this reporter because the authors were so timid that they tore their questions into tatters and so destroyed them. The reported, however, in order to record these great manuscripts for posterity, gathered the pieces together and in that manner was able to find out the hidden passion of so many students.

Not only is Ette domestically inclined, but she has also been prominent in campus activities. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, president of New Strong Hall, member of A.O.P. sorority and was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi for outstanding scholastic average.

NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Seager, the great American cartoonist and creator of Popeye, drew the invitations for the Pi Kappa Phi dance at the University of Tennessee. And Popeye said that he would be at the dance. Ah! will they let Popeye dance with his pipe? And will Popeye the girls!

The U. T. students plan to revise the All Students Club constitution. The constitution was drawn in 1920 by the first All Students Club council. By studying the constitution of many other colleges, the Tennesseans wish to originate and draw up a better constitution than heretofore.

Dr. Gable is a gentleman and a famous scientist. He is a technocrat and lectured about radium recently at North Park College. Mr. Gable wears eye glasses and has a large, red nose, which hangs over his short, bristly mustachios; he has a high, slick forehead, from which Time or Fate or Destiny has pulled out a few hair. His forehead is the mirror of his soul. When his soul becomes red, his forehead reflects the crimson shame and anger. Nevertheless, Mr. Gable is a scientist.

"A girl was hit by a train on way to school." Aw, heck! Does a train go to college, too?

Max Monter, a German actor and a Broadway hit, recently presented a dramatic program at Judson College, Alabama. I'll betcha he became quite warm.

He Almost Captured a Track of Stage Tacks

"May I marry your daughter?"

"What is your profession?"

"I am an actor."

"Then get out before the foot-lights."—The Triangle.

The One Act Play Tournament recently held at Wichita Falls Junior College, the Gainsville J. C. Players, who presented the comedy, Pink and Patches, was given first award. The W. F. J. C. Players, who presented the comedy, "Limination," received the second award; Randolph Junior College Players, the third.

Whew! Ah! Is this the modern age? Or has the author if this poem merely forgot to grow up? This poem appears in a modern college paper:

"If the moon will kiss the sea,
And the waves sigh and embrace,
Will you lingeringly kiss me,
My beautiful painted face."
Poor devil!

Ashes! At Bethany College a building ninety years old was burning. The firemen arrived, and were greeted by the students who had formed in a circle to prevent the firemen from saving the building. The firemen endeavored to put out the students with the water, but the students turned off the water supply. Evidently, fire and war rarely heed the attempts and prayers of men. But, alas, even fire and war will consume themselves in time.

The first thing the college student finds out is that college is not what he thought it would be; second, that he knows very little; third, that no one else is educated, not excepting the professors and instructors. There is the German student of English who gave up his study of our language when he found that a blackberry is red when it is green. The fourth thing that a college student learns is never to give up either in college or life. Then he has learned that college is what he expected it to be.

It looks like the end.

Notes on the Frosh-Soph Games

Written by a Sophomore

Monday night. "All is quiet on the dormitory front!" Not a Freshman can be heard. They are all in their rooms. I don't blame them for hiding. Did you hear that tremendous noise last Monday afternoon? You did! Well, that was the result of the Frosh falling off of that high limb. For three months we have heard day and night how bad the Frosh were going to beat the Sophs. With stars like Bracy, Detchon, Wright, Wooten, Templeton and Sharp in the Frosh camp how could they lose? Don't ask me how, you know for yourself how they did lose.

The main reason for the Frosh failing to win was their inability to keep up with the two Finley boys. They shot goals from all angles. Robinson at the pivot position played a nice game. Dippy Lyon played a bang up defensive game until he went out by the foul route. "Cinch" Jones took his place and did a swell job.

The lineup:

Sophs (35)	(31) Frosh
T. Finley	F. Wooten
O. Finley	F. Bracy
Robinson	C. Sharp
Lyon	G. Detchon
Freeman	G. Wright

I know this will be tiresome, but the truth cannot be avoided, the Sophs won two more ball games. Will those Frosh ever win just one event? Some of the Sophs are getting stale just because there is no competition. If the Frosh don't wake up and give us some competition the cup won't be welcome. The Sophs don't want something for nothing. Please import some Frosh that can win something, if nothing but a marble game.

The non-campus Sophs won over the non-campus Frosh 29-20.

The lineup:

Sophs	Frosh
Duncan	F. Graves
Walker	F. Brann
Wood	C. Stuart
Barrett	G. Mullins
Kennedy	G. Mullins
Margrave	
Hendrix	

U.T.J.C.

Lambuth College Signs New Coach

President R. E. Womack of Lambuth College recently announced the signing of J. Laurent Johnson, head coach of Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee, as assistant coach and field representative for Lambuth in the coming summer and school session.

Johnson, one of the most versatile athletes ever turned out by the college, graduated two years ago, winning at commencement the medal awarded to the best all-around athlete. Since then he has had charge of all the branches of athletics at Freed-Hardeman. He introduced football at that school and organized a good team. His teams in basketball and baseball ranked with the best in the conference, his basketball team of boys winning the Mississippi Valley tournament.

During his collegiate moleskin days his brilliancy as a field general was immediately recognized, and he was selected for the all-conference mythical team at that post.

The addition of this capable young man will help the athletic situation in a great way. Since Mr. Johnson has been a student under Athletic Director M. E. Eagle their systems will be similar. Mr. Johnson was active in all collegiate affairs during his school days and will no doubt be an interested and helpful participant in the many-sided life of the institution.

Former Junior College Student Weds

Ruth Brandon-Byron Tucker

A wedding of widespread interest and one that was beautiful in its simplicity was that of Miss Ruth Brandon of Martin to Byron P. Tucker of Nashville, which nuptials were quietly solemnized Saturday afternoon, February 25 at 2:30 at the home of the bride's parents on McCombs Street. The reception rooms were artistically decorated for the occasion and at one end of the living room was an impressive altar formed of ferns. Rev. W. C. Brandon of Bowling Green, Ky., great uncle of the bride was the officiating minister and said the impressive ring ceremony before the only members of the immediate family. An interesting feature of the ceremony was that the minister had also officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents and grandparents and had christened the bride. For her wedding this lovely young bride wore a becoming costume of light blue triple crepe with dark blue taffeta trimmings and accessories of dark blue and her corsage was of lilies of the valley and gardenias. She is the attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Brandon of Martin. She is a graduate of Martin high school and also attended Ward-Belmont College at Nashville, Tennessee and the U. T. Junior College. The groom is a promising young man of rare business qualifications. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tucker of Nashville, and is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is now employed in the state highway department. Immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they went to Savannah, Tenn., which is headquarters for his work at present. They have the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

U.T.J.C.

Red Maxwell To Throw Hat In Ring

Pre-Law Student Expects To Be Candidate for State Legislative Body In 1934

Ha!k! There are those among us who have political ambitions. This refers, in particular, to John B. Maxwell, pre-law sophomore from Troy, Obion county, who arises to tell the cock-eyed world in no uncertain terms that when the candidates for the state legislature for 1935 are announcing themselves for office, that he will be very much in their midst. "Red" (as John is intimately known) desires to embark upon a political career when he has completed his work at the university law school; thus, he wants a shot at the legislature as his first enterprise in the world of politics.

Red is possessed of (as you have guessed) fiery red hair and a temper equally as fiery. The extent of his argumentative ability has not been determined as yet—he has only been on the Hill about five months. He has several characteristics in common with our conception of Huey P. Long, Kingfish of Louisiana and the U. S. Senate. Were Red in the midst of the legislators, he would probably man-handle that group just as the Honorable Mr. Long has been hog-tieing the Senate, if the other legislators choose to cross his path.

Besides being a Pi Kappa Phi pledge and a staunch Democrat, Maxwell refuses to disclose any other affiliations (Crump or anti-Crump, since he is a West Tennesseean).

Editor's Note: The above article is reprinted from a recent edition of The Orange and White. Red is a former student of the Junior College.

LIBRARY HASH

THEY SAYS THE market is going back up, but we say that's one of those things you can't take much stock in. * * * AND NOW "O YEAH" is rated good English by a linguistics professor. It may have come in with the gum-chewing era, but the "yeah" part of it was good English as spoken by King Alfred the Great, 849-901. It is claimed that King Alfred said "yeah" as his pronunciation of the word "yea"; which was Saxon for yes. This and other survivals of pronunciations of King Alfred and Chaucer were found in the Blue Ridge Mountains this fall by Professor W. Cabell Greet of the department of English, Barnard College. * * * "ALL THE GOOD or bad that get's done in the world is done by words."—Charles Rann Kennedy. * * * IN SEVEN SEASONS only three American operas have been added to the repertory at the Metropolitan Opera House—"The King's Henchman" and "Pete Ibbetson." And now the Metropolitan has given us "The Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill—the musical form by Louis Sonnenberg. It deals with the epileptic prancings of a Congo witch doctor. An ex-Pullman porter makes himself ruler of the native tribes. He goes from glory—falls and we see him on the inevitable end. . . . This is included in three different collection of plays in the Library. * * * FROM THE LIBRARY of New College at Columbia University comes the following thought: "The library is probably the most important single factor in the instructional and cultural life of the college. Through the collection, organization and administration of its print materials, it provides rich opportunities for the development of the student's general culture, his professional background, and his knowledge of tools of research! It forms one of the laboratories in which are found those materials necessary for a broad interpretation of all important social, professional and cultural problems." * * * "O BLESSED LETTERS! That combine all in one.

All ages past and make one live with all;

By you, we do not confer with who are gone,

And the dead-living until council call,
By you, the unborn shall have communion

Of what we feel and what doth us befall.

—Samuel Daniels in "Musophilus."

* * * MANY OF US wondered about Madame Vernon, in fact some of us believed she was gifted with supernatural powers—but read "Why the Fortune Teller's Predictions Come True," in the Modern Psychologist—a sample copy in the Library. And by the way, sample copies of many different magazines are coming to the Library and are being placed for your convenience in the magazine rack. * * * TWO NEW BOOKS have been lent to the Library by Miss Burney. They are Van Loon's Geography by Hendrik Van Loon, which heads the list of "best sellers" in the non-fiction group for March, and Invitation to the Waltz by Rosamond Lehman, which is included in the "best sellers" in fiction, for the third month. Get on the waiting lists for these so that you may read them before the end of the quarter. * * * AND NOW EXAMS are over and

"God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world."
for the time being.

U.T.J.C.

The programs have been interesting and educational in the past. We hope they will continue to be that way. The Ag. Club meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Visitors are always welcome.

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE

Coaches Praise Tourney Host

(Continued from page 1)

I desire to thank the club as a whole. But especially I desire to express my appreciation for the help of members Fields, C. Finley, W. Finley and Bracey. Without their attention, I believe the team would have made a less creditable showing than it did. The boys and I are full of praise for the college, its student body and coach.

We feel that valuable friendships have been started both in the college and in the town of Martin.

We were pleased with the entertainment, the officiating and the nice trophy we received.

We hope to be with you in 1934 and are asking you to entertain the tourney at that time.

—U.T.J.C.—

Favorite Stories of the Faculty

Mr. Turner the biology teacher at the Junior College, when asked for his favorite story, replied that, of the many he knew, two were really entitled to be called his favorites. The first of these stories has to do with the woman whose husband had just died. The woman went into a clothing store to buy a suit of clothes in which to bury her late husband. The star salesman of the store met her at the door. He sold her a suit of clothes with two pair of pants.

"My other favorite jokes," said Mr. Turner, "are my Freshmen. sometimes they run in odd numbers and sometimes in even numbers."

Miss Caldwell, when asked for her favorite story, responded with the following humorous incident which occurred in one of her classes. In her characteristic manner of telling stories, which, by the way, is very interesting, she related the following story to me:

"I was teaching in Knoxville and the Freshman class in general zoology were studying prootaza. I had given them direction to make a large drawing, about four inches long. I said, 'Now class, fill in only a portion in detail.' One little boy held up his hand and with a sincerely puzzled look on his face said, 'Why, Miss Caldwell, it hasn't got any tail.'"

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Monday, Tuesday, March 20, 21

Matinee Every Tuesday 3 p.m.

The Thrill Picture of 1940

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MEN MUST FIGHT

With DIANA WYNARD

Added—Junior Features

Wednesday Night Only, Mar 22

PAL NIGHT—Two Adults For

The Price of One!

LEE TRACY IN

PRIVATE JONES

Added—Junior Features

THURSDAY ONLY, Mar. 23

Matinee at 3 p.m.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. In

PARACHUTE JUMPER

Added—Junior Features

FRIDAY NIGHT, March 24

SAILOR'S LUCK

with James Dunn, Sally Ellers

Added—Junior Features

SATURDAY ONLY, March 25

Four Shows—1, 3, 7, 9 p.m.

KEN MAYNARD in

HELL-FIRE AUSTIN

Added—Junior Features

Rotary Peace Oratorical Contest Coming Soon

(Continued from page 1)

are eligible.

It is expected that the subject of each speech will have relation to the promotion of world peace and that the speeches will be original in language and in treatment of subject matter. No time limit is placed on the speeches, but it is suggested that they do not exceed thirty minutes. The speeches will be judged on the basis of content and delivery. A special effort will be made to secure competent judges.

The winner of the contest will be paid \$100.00 in cash at the time of his registration in the fall of 1933 in any college he chooses to enter.

It is hoped that Rotary Clubs in Tennessee and surrounding states will sponsor local contests for the purpose of selecting representatives for the contest at Martin. This was done for the first contest, which was held last year.

The purpose of the contest is to increase interest in the desirability of World Peace, and in means and ways of securing it.

Those students coming to Martin for the contest should send their names to Mr. W. P. Powell, at the Junior College, and should send or bring a typewritten copy of their speech to him.

—U.T.J.C.—

Prof. Turner Throws Hat In Ring

Announces Candidacy For Important Legion Post

Professor R. G. Turner, besides being a biology teacher and sponsor of several campus clubs, now aspires to new honors. He has announced that he is a candidate for the office of state commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Turner enlisted some time prior to the war and served on the Mexican border during the troubles there.

At the entry of America into the World War he was sent overseas as a member of a machine gun outfit. He was wounded while in service.

Mr. Turner became interested in the affairs of the local post of the Legion as soon as he came to Martin. He served a term as commander of the post and worked hard to increase enrollment and activity until now it is the third largest post in West Tennessee. He is a member of the executive committee of state headquarters.

The student body will all be for Mr. Turner and will anxiously look for the results of the election.

—U.T.J.C.—

Ag. Club Elects New Officers

The Ag. Club met March 1 and elected the following officers to serve during the spring quarter: Charlie Detchon to succeed Edward Jones as president; Edward Jones to succeed Norman Kirk as vice-president; Ruth Morgan to succeed William Roberts as secretary. Hollis Franks was appointed reporter. The new program committee consists of Edward Jones, chairman; W. E. Hendrix and J. C. Flake.

The Ag. Club met Wednesday night March 15 and rendered the following program:

R. K. Roney made an interesting talk on new things in agriculture. He told the club that in the future it is very probable that milk will be sold according to the amount of mineral and protein in the milk and not the amount of butterfat, as it is sold at the present time.

PERSONALS

On Friday evening, March 10, Mr. W. P. Powell, English professor at the Junior College, delivered the commencement address at the Hillcrest High School.

Mr. H. K. Grantham attended the regional tournament at Brownsville last week end.

Thomas Wright was a visitor in Trimble the past week end.

Ruth Jones was in Dyer last week end to visit her family.

Maurine Smith visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, in Newbern recently.

Marion Cooley spent several days with her family in Blytheville last week.

Charley Finley spent the past week end in Hornbeak.

Zora Shoffner, Rosalind Rogers and Catherine Alexander spent the past week end with their respective families in Paris.

Miss Iva Lee Jenkins has returned after a visit of several days in Knoxville.

Brady Taylor spent the week end in Paducah.

Edna William and Sarah Elizabeth Bassam were in Bethel Springs last week end.

Ralph Brann spent a quiet week end in Dresden.

Mr. J. S. Corbitt and Juanita Corbitt visited their parents near Waverly recently.

Pete Blanton has returned to school after an absence of several days after a tonsil operation.

Leonard Lackey of Old Fort, was a recent visitor here.

Robbie Hart visited in Lexington last Friday and Saturday.

Mark "Mule" Moore of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, stopped here Wednesday night en route to his home in Tigrett.

Elizabeth Jones visited her family in Woodland Mills Friday night.

—U.T.J.C.—

Professor Kulp To Lecture In Dresden

To Offer Series of English Lectures In Dresden By Popular Request Starts Next Wednesday

A series of lectures on the History of English Literature will be started in Dresden on next Wednesday, March 22 by Professor D. D. Kulp, U. T. Junior College English instructor.

The lecture is to be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the capitol city, some of whose members have attended Professor Kulp's lectures here and are asking for a similar series there.

Eight sessions will be held of one hour each at the Dresden High School. The lectures will be free except for car expense of the teacher to and from Dresden. They are offered under the extension service of the university.

—U.T.J.C.—

W. E. Hendrix made a very educational talk upon the Business Cycle and Its Relation to Agriculture. Cheer up! The depression is about over, judging from the past records.

Dr. Schmidt made a very interesting and enjoyable talk on the Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture. The club did not realize that agriculture and Chemistry are so closely related until after "Doc's" talk.

The Ag. Club had Mule Moore as a distinguished visitor. Mule gave the club an interesting talk on the university at Knoxville.

The program for the next meeting is as follows:

1. What's New in Agriculture by Fred Harrison.

2. Ten minute debate. Resolved, That Roosevelt's Plan For Development and Operation of Muscle Shoals Would Benefit the Southern Farmer. Affirmative, Harry Mullins and Burton White; negative, William Roberts and G. P. Robertson.

LOAFER JUNIOR

Detchon—What would the Volette be without you?

Sugar Tree—Better.

Henry to Bracy—Do you use sugar?

Bracy—No, Dueberry's is sweet enough.

Who is the young chap that peeps in the windows on Sunday night, Henry, if you want a girl that oad consult your roommate.

Seems like Sharp is very interested in hunting "white rabbits" after night, especially after the milkman goes by.

Frankie and Dan seem to like red hair.

Pop to Dobyns—S-e-e. It is wonderful how much information college students can resist.

Barrett—Seems like Spike has gone nuts about Nona.

Henry—Well, he didn't have far to go.

And so Doris wants to be Thomas' housekeeper!

Yes, Maurine, Vaseline relieves squeaks in a Violin.

Statistics—there going buggy. Mr. Claxton, how could you? Only forty-three innocent little buggies per dish of oatmeal!

Tommie wants to know if the gym class is really held at the Physical Ed building or above Miss Caldwell's room.

Come down to earth, Jimmie! Lohengrin will soon be played.

Do calm your temper, Stephen—we just want to discover whether you passed us or not.

Edna, don't you know that old love never dies? I'm referring to a student of M.S.C. at Holly Springs, Mississippi, who is a close acquaintance of the boy with whom you are seen quite often. Don't misunderstand me.

Did Martha Liz get a wire after the cyclone struck Nashville??????

—U.T.J.C.—

M. Liz asks, "Do you know the butcher's boy. He just dropped sixty feet."

"Kill him?" Pannel hurriedly asked.

"No, they were pig's feet."

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